was the final one, so far as the nomination

for sheriff was concerned. The honor fell

to Mart C. Anderson by the following vote:

### The Clearance Sale

still continues. Some lots are entirely closed out; others nearly so. When they get very small, off comes a portion of the price. So there's no telling what the goods

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 38 to 44 sizes. They were 50c last week; now Ladies' 50c neckwear, in navy and garnet, now ..... Men's colored working Shirts, 50c and 65c ones; because the lot is

small we say ..... Three patterns in Chenille Portieres; they were \$8, \$10 and \$12 a pair; because the assortment is \$3.75 Seven patterns in Tapestry Curtalns go the same way, \$5.50, \$6.50 \$2.75 and \$7.25 ones, a pair ......

While in the Drapery department have a look at the Nottingham Lace Curtains, some as low as \$1 the pair.

#### L.S. AYRES & CO. Agents for Butterick's Patterns.

**ELLINGTON** 

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See and hear it before you buy. It will pay you.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO. 95, 97 & 99 North Pennsylvania St.

SHOW WINDOW

## Mosquito Season

The much rain this year promises a great mosquito season. Have a sleep full of sweet dreams and health, and quiet breathing by getting a

## Mosquito Canopy

All sorts and sizes cheaper than anybody.

# Albert Gall

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

ART EMPORIUM Telephone 500.

The Pictorial Era.

We have had the iron era, the golden era, and now the CAM-ERA. No household is complete without a picture-maker. We have cameras of all kinds, from \$5 up. Now selling many of the Bulls-eye Camera; only

Cameras for special and scientific work.

The H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

### An Incomplete Dining Room?

No Sideboard? No China Closet?

No chance to decorate the room with all your pretty china and glass.

Here are SIDEBOARDS of high quality at \$10, \$14, \$16, \$18 and higher.

Here are CHINA CLOSETS at \$10 and higher.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* RADGER FURNITURE CO.

75 and 77 East Washington Street, 20 and 24 Virginia Avenue.

"SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW." "COME AGAIN" You come to our store again after you have gotten used to our Low Prices on good goods. Gloves, 5c and up (300 different kinds). Handker-5c and up. Hostery, 10c, 1214c, 19c and

......................



Content with the Assessment. The State Board of Tax Commissioners seld a brief session yesterday morning and istened to the argument of A. F. Raymond, representing the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad. Mr. Raymond made a plea that there be no raise in the appraise-

ment of the road, which was last year fixed at \$19,300 a mile. He made a full statement of the earnings and condition of the To-day W. H. Lyford, of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois; Major G. V. Menzies, solicitor of the E. & T. H.; H. C. Barlow, receiver of the E. & T. H., and the solici-

for of the Nickel-plate will appear before The Brewers and the Ice Pool.

they have forced the brewery syndicate to withdraw its support from the Burke Ice rates. The pool claims to have done this by bringing in Obio beer and selling it to oon keepers at several dollars a barrel less than the price charged by the local brewers. The Burke company continues to do a good business, however, at prices lower than those fixed by the pool. Bedroom Sets in all woods-Wm. L. Elder.

### ROWDIES IN CHARGE

TWENTY OR MORE FIST FIGHTS IN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Several Arrests Made by the Police Who Were Attacked and Jeered by Drunken Delegates.

OPEN BOODLING ON THE FLOOR

COMPOSITION OF THE COUNTY TICKET SELECTED BY THE MOB.

Brown for Judge, Anderson for Sheriff, McCaslin for Treasurer and Wiley for Coroner.

The national Democratic convention at Chicago was a dignified, orderly body compared to the riot which prevailed in Tomlinson Hall yesterday afternoon and up to midnight. There were no less than twenty fist fights in the county Democratic convention, while there were six scrimmages in which men were brutally knocked to the floor. The meeting was in entire control of rowdies, who not only defied and jeered the police assigned to maintain order, but deliberately assaulted the officers of the law and attempted to drive them from the hall. The Democratic policemen were absolutely forced to make arrests in self-protection, and, while many of the drunken delegates were carried out of the hall and liberated when the street was reached, several will have to face the law for their misdeeds. Early in the day several of the candidates

took droves of the delegates to neighboring saloons and filled them up on liquor, and by the middle of the afternoon the mob was beyond the control of the chairman, police or anybody else. A number of the dele-Charges of boodling on all sides were made openly in the hall, and in one case several of the boodlers were so bold as to approach Mr. Yeager, one of the candidates, right in front of the reporters' stand, and demand money for votes. In several cases candidates were followed down the aisles by the cormorants. Mayor Taggart and a number of other prominent Democrats-left early, completely disgusted with the turn of events. "Cadi" Buskirk was left in charge of the turbulent crowd. So frequent were the fist fights on the floor that Chairman English was constrained to remark at the end of one ballot, "We won't have any more fights during this ballot." On numerous occasions the police attempted to restore order, and were set upon by the vicious heelers, and one officer, Foltzenlogel, was compelled to retire from the hall after a scrimmage. The delegates from the out-townships sat for a while in amazement at the work of the mob, and towards evening ran for their lives. Most of the fights were precipitated by the attempts of the ward heelers to vote entire wards over the protests of a majority of the delegates

The only delegate whom the lenient police took to the station was Ora Dolon, a peddler, living at No. 224 West Pearl street, his seat, defied the police to come at him. When an effort was made to quiet him took the combined efforts of patrolmen Baird, Hoffbauer, Batty and Richardson to get him from the hall. He fought like a madman all the way to the station.

from those wards.

Michael Cain, the Statehouse engineer, used his fists to great advantage during the day. On one occasion Dennis Egan charged Cain with corruption. Both men were supporting Isaac King for sheriff until the final ballot, when Cain voted his precinct for Anderson, Egan declared that Cain had let a few dollars influence him in making the change. Cain struck Egan, who returned the blow. There was a clinch and a free-for-all scrap in the immediate neighborhood. Egan left two marks on Cain's neck. Cain was afterward arrested on a warrant from Justice Lockman's court. Joseph Wambaugh, a Broad Ripple saloon keeper, and Joseph Marley also had a brutal fight on the convention floor and were both afterward arrested and fined in a magistrate's court. Similar affairs were frequent during the afternoon and

The following is the ticket selected: For Judge of the Circuit Court-Edgar

For Commissioner, First District-Julius For Commissioner, Third District-James

For Sheriff-Martin C. Anderson For Prosecuting Attorney-Francis J. For Coroner-Dr. Bruce M. Wylie. For Surveyor-Paul Julian.

For Assessor-Samuel T. Beaver.

THE RIOT IN DETAIL.

Convention Started Out with Apparently No Interest.

The Democratic convention yesterday did not bring forth a very great display of interest. The delegations were not all filled and the crowd of spectators was comparatively small. Professor Belcher's band discoursed a little music to soothe the savage breast, and the tedious work of nominalions and roll calls was entered upon liminary fireworks.

Chairman Holtzman called the convention to order at 10 o'clock and the trouble began ever since its natural leader, Sim Cov. died. arose, full of wrath, and told the convention what he thought of it in emphatic terms. He was suppressed and the report

Captain Curtis, head of the organization committee, reported, and W. E. English was duly installed as chairman, with Smith Myers as secretary and Sam V. Perrott as sergeant-at-arms. English gave the convention a little "jolly" about the greatness of the Democratic party and the wicked-ness of the dreadful Republicans. He neg-lected to say a word of praise for that crazy-quilt platform adopted by the Popuist crowd at Chicago. While the band played on, "Con" Callahan, the Democratic king of the Second

precinct. Ninth ward, came forging to the front and called to Chairman English. "I'm a silver man an' youse is a gold bug.' said he. "An' I'm a delegate an' I demand my rights. I've been shat out, Now, you gimme a show here an' I'll make a speech that'll make 'em sick." English tried to find somebody to take him out and give him a drink, but "Con" climbed upon the platform with the avowed intention of making a speech, but was finany persuaded to go down to his delegation upon the promise that he would be given a vote. The justly celebrated Romus Stuart was made chairman of the resolutions committee and brought in the following gulp by which the convention swallowed the Chicago mess: "Resolved by the Democracy Marion county in convention assembled. That we hereby earnestly indorse the platform of the national and State Democratic conventions, and all candidates nom inated thereon, and to them we hereby

terest in this and it was adopted in a per-functory way, though a bunch of indig-nant "noes" were hurled at the Chair. JUDGES' SCRAMBLE ON FLOOR. No further time was wasted in preliminaries, and Chairman English at once called for nominations for Circuit Judge. The

pledge our hearty and loyal support."

The convention did not display much in-

Harper were cried from different parts of the hall in quick succession and the ballot began without ado. Bartholomew and Har-per got on the floor and began "hustling among the boys" so hard that the Chair was obliged to order all candidates off the floor. When the Second precinct of the Ninth ward was reached both the contesting delegations tried to vote, and a small riot was precipitated at once, which was finally quelled by the police, notwithstand-ing the piteous appeals of "Con" Callahan," who yelled "Gimme a show!" until the police suppressed him. The ballot resulted

Thus the over-night flop of James W. Harper to the silver side, and the constant labors of our Pliny W. Bartholomew to make himself conspicuous as a silver howl-er came to naught, while Edger A. Brown, who still clung to his gold-standard views, won out handily on the first ballot. He was brought to the platform and made a brief speech of thanks.

Nominations for commissioner from the Second district were called for and the names of Julius Reinecke, William Moore and Duncan Dewar were called out. The ballot proceeded in peace until the Ninth ward, Second precinct, was called, when the riot broke loose again and the Chair ordered the police to put the Irish Hill crowd out. Accordingly poor "Con" Callahan and his side partner, Morris Conners, who was making more noise than anybody, were ejected from the hall by the police amid the hoots and jeers of the crowd. The scene was almost as affecting as the retirement of the Tellerites at St. Louis. The ballot went on amid considerable disorder with a minor rlot in the Fourteenth, and resulted thus:

This nominated Reinecke and another gold man went on the ticket. Reinecke tried to make a little speech, but could not be heard ten feet away. The aspirants for the nomination for

commissioner from the Third district were legion. No less than nine found supporters among the delegates who yelled themselves hoarse trying to get the chairman to give the names of their favorites to the secretaries. They were Irvin Dickinson, of Perry township; Lewis H. Todd, of Pike; William F. Yeager, of Decatur; Jacob N. Hanch, of Wayne; John W. Kirkpatrick, of Wayne; Firman Stout, of Wayne; John Craft, of Decatur; James Kervan, of Decatur, and Richard F. Camplin. The roll call was taken under great difficulty. "Cadi" Buskirk, who is spoken of as i possible United States Judge in the case of the election of William Jennings Bryan, was in the chair. The delegates were in the aisles and the convention was in great disorder. The chairman wore himself out calling for order and frequently announced that "there ain't goin' to be no roll call until you take your seats." He said he could stand up until midnight if necessary gates left the hall in order to avoid trouble. and if delegates insisted on standing in the aisles they could do so and "we'll see who wins out." The first ballot resulted as

VOTES OFFERED FOR CASH. Dickinson, who was placed in nomination under the title of the "one-legged soldier," made a protest at the beginning of the second call. He complained that other candidates were canvassing on the floor. He said it was not fair for those who were obeying the rules of the convention. The second call proceeded with Kirkpatrick scratched. There were still eight names to choose from. Yeager occupied a seat on the rostrum beneath the stage, almost under the table occupied by the reporters. He was besieged by heelers who were willing for a consideration to throw the vote of their precincts to him. One fellow had five votes, for which he wanted \$5; another offered seven at the same rate. While they were taiking a man approached Yeager and said: "This reminds me that you owe me \$5 on account. This is legitimate. Yeager went out with him and escaped the parasites. Firman Stout's name was withdrawn when the Seventh ward was called. The Eleventh and Twelfth wards almost started riots when they were reached. An Eleventh ward delegate insisted in voting the whole ward and would not be downed until a dozen sergearts-atarms and a half dozen policemen made the

order of the chairman emphatic. The same thing occurred in the Twelfth ward. The Thirteenth and Fifteenth voted solidly. The second ballot nominated Kervan, resulting 

When nominations for sheriff were called for a hundred delegates were on their feet in a moment shouting the names of the following, whose names were placed before the convention: Isaac King, Fielding T. Lee, Mart C. Anderson, Frank Clark, Henry Langenberg, Lon McClellan, Joseph Bristow, George H. Carter, Charles P. Conrad, Henry Laut and John S. Crosby. When Laut's name was taken by the secretaries the chairman announced that all the spaces on the tally sheets were taken and no more nominations would be received. Crosby's name was accepted, however. Joseph Bowers was also placed in nomination, but he withdrew before the

balloting began. JUST GUESSED AT VOTES. Throughout the balloting there was the wildest disorder. There was no telling how half the delegates voted and the secretaries were compelled to do a great deal of guessing. Charles Polster tried to vote the entire Eleventh ward for King, but he was vigorously sat upon, and the call was made by precincts. The result of the first guess of the secretaries on the nomination for

FIGHTING THE POLICE. "Bill" Flynn created a sensation pending the second ballot. He took the floor and demanded that patroiman John Folzenlogle be requested to leave the hall. He said the officer had deliberately struck a delegate who was trying to obtain recognition from the Chair. Other delegates took up the fight against the officer, and refused to allow the business to proceed until the officer retired. Captain Quigley was appealed to and he sent Folzenlogle away from the convention. Michael O'Brien, delegate from the Fifteenth ward, was the man whom Folzenlogle struck. He refused to come to order when the chairman called for order, and, it is said, stood upon a

chair and defied the policeman to make him sit down. A more serious affray was that between ex-Sheriff Robert Emmett and patrolman Rinker during the call of the roll on the second ballot. The Eleventh ward was, as usual, a disturbing element. The delegates fell to fighting among themselves, and those from surrounding delegations crowded about. All the policemen were there trying to secure order. Among them was Rinker, and Mr. Emmett happened to be one of the men whom he tried to seat. Emmett resented the attempt and struck Finker several times, Rinker remained cool but followed Emmett up and forced him into a seat. While this was going on, other delegates were trying to get at Rinker. The other officers surrounded Rinker and kept the mob at bay. Finally the mob quieted down and after this better order was maintained, probably by reason of Chairman English's plea that delegates respect the "grand old Democratic party," if they had none for themselves. The powere applauded after this skirmish and evidently came to a realization of their duty in the hall, for thereafter they pa-trolled the aisles and accomplished something in the way of keeping the delegates seated. The second ballot resulted as

follows, according to the secretaries' tally Bristow ...... 33 Carter ..... CHARGES OF CORRUPTION.

According to disinterested spectators, Anderson was nominated. Three men who kept account of the votes cast footed his total at 498 votes, or 63 votes more than enough to nominate. There were some charges of corruption, but no individual was specified and the vote was allowed to proceed on the third ballot. Langenberg withdrew and was followed by Bristow. names of Judges Brown, Bartholomew and | William F. Kissel's name was then placed

before the convention, and Bristow there-upon declared he would not withdraw. Mr. The Thirteenth ward furnished the fight for the third ballot. Two delegates got to knocking each other down, when the police interfered and stopped the sport before anyone was badly hurt. The third ballot

King ......247 Anderson was about to respond to the call for a speech when he was pushed aside by Wm. Griffin, a young fellow who had been trying to force the convention to hear a speech from him for an hour. Griffin simply wanted to propose three cheers for Anderson, and they were given, partly for the purpose of getting rid of Griffin. Anderson entertained the convention for a moment, and then Michael Cain and another man fought for a while for the entertainment of the delegates. They were separated by friends before the police could reach them. Chairman English found it difficulte to make his voice heard. When able to command attention he announced that there would be "no more fights until after the next ballot."

M'CASLIN FOR TREASURER. George Hunter McCaslin was nominated for treasurer by acclamation. There was a number of delegates who raised vigorous objections to the proceeding, but as they had no one to suggest in opposition to McCaslin the vote was put and carried

REINHARD AND USUAL FIGHT. Willard Robertson, John Leyendecker, John M. Bailey and Francis J. Reinhard were the names presented from which to choose the candidate for prosecuting attorney. The first ballot showed the strength of the four men as follows:

Leyendecker ......120 As it required 424 votes for a choice, there was no nomination, and another ballot was ordered. During the progress of this, as well as the succeeding ballot, fights occurred at frequent intervals. The delegates who were elected at the primaries Tuesday night in spite of the ring slates were in a, bad humor and their state of mind was not improved by the frequent attempts to vote them against their will. These little affairs generally led to a quarrel and then to blows, and before matters were adjusted the convention found itself in a very demeralized condition.

"Cadi" Buskirk threw the convention into confusion by the introduction of a resolution postponing the nomination of the legislative ticket until the first Saturday in September. The resolution was adopted. "Bill" Flynn challenged the right of Buskirk to make a motion, for the reason that he was not a delegate. Buskirk hustled around and obtained a proxy with which to satisfy Flynn. In the meantime there was a howling mob about the stage, Somebody moved that the convention adjourn until the first Saturday in September, Another delegate moved to table the moticn. Everybody was howling at the top of his voice, and amidst the din acting Chairman Romus F. Stuart declared the original motion carried. This seemed to suit the majority of the mob, and, democratically speaking, order was restored. The second ballot resulted: 

A third ballot was begun. The Ninth and Eleventh wards caused a great deal of trouble with their internal dissensions. During the call the names of Messrs, Leyendecker and Balley were withdrawn, leaving the contest between Reinhard and Robertson. The vote was as follows, nominat-

ng Mr. Reinhard: Reinhard ......493 Mr. Robertson took the opportunity to make on oratorical effort. He went off on several flights and got pretty badly mixed in his metaphors and also in his line of thought. For instance, he said: "The Democratic party stands arrayed against the greed of the money power, against the monopoly of the corporations, against all that is for the best interest of the common people." Mr. Reinhard accepted the nomi-

nation in a brief address. For coroner there was another host of names to choose from, and among them was Dr. W. S. Beck, who was succeeded as coroner by the present incumbent and on account of whose large profits from the office the last General Assembly placed the coroner on a salary. The other names were Oscar S. Taylor, Bruce Wiley, N. G. Smith, Thomas E. Stuckey, C. E. Galloway, J. W. Bates, W. O. Williams and T. H. Jennings. The first ballot resulted as

Smith

WILEY FOR CORONER. The fact that Dr. Beck received no votes did not discourage the ex-commonwealer "General" Jennings. He withdrew the name of Dr. Jennings and proposed that the withdrawal be in favor of the ex-coroner. In the second ballot "Jimmie" Ryan tried to vote the whole ward solid, sixty-one votes for Wiley. Several delegates objected and it was only by the heroic work of the po-lice that bloodshed was prevented. As it was there were several delegates somewhat bruised. One belligerent, Ora Dolan a peddler, was carried out of the hall by five stalwart officers. Others closed in on the rest of the crowd and a riot was averted. The second ballot nominated Dr. Wiley and the nomination was recorded as having been made unanimous. It was not, however, for the Twelfth and Fourteenth

wards are howling yet because they were voted in a bunch instead if by precincts. The vote as it was recorded was as follows: Nominations for county surveyor were called for and the following names were presented: Paul Julian, William C. Smith and Lafayette G. Weathers. The first bal-lot, requiring 426 votes to nominate, resulted as follows:

Weathers withdrew form the race. The second ballot nominated Julian by the following vote: and the following names were presented: W. H. Stewart, Dennis J. Wren, Samuel T. Beaver and John G. Schad. On the first ballot 720 votes were cast, requiring 362 to

nominate. The vote was as follows: Fromeyer was not placed regularly in nomination. The second ballot gave the following result: Beaver having received a majority of all the votes cast was declared the nominee

Will Vote Republican Ticket. Charles Patterson, one of the Ninth ward delegates, who was ejected from the hall, because, as he says, he protested when Mr. Jerome Collins attempted to vote the entire delegation, announces that such tactics lead him to decide to vote the entire Republican ticket this fall.

Convention Notes.

for assessor, and the mob dispersed at 11:50

Sterling R. Holt, chairman of the Democratic State committee, did not appear at Fights occurred about every fifteen minutes. Some were of the "knock-down-and-drag-out" order. There were no fatalities as far as could be learned. Democratic Mayor Taggart walked through the hall, but could not "harmonize," and soon retired. His sunny smile was missed from the stage. The rooster was adopted as the emblem for the ticket. There was some opposition to the resolution. The opponents did not say whether they wanted the buzzard or

William Tolin, a delegate from the First ward, expressed himself thus concerning the convention: "I never saw such a disorderly mob in any convention. It is positively a disgrace to the community.' When the ballot was announced which showed that Isaac King was defeated for sheriff, Cadi Buskirk was heard to remark that he had paid a debt; that he never forgot an enemy. He was among the first to congratulate the nominee, Anderson.

DALTON HAT COMPANY, Bates House.

AN IRISH HILL EPISODE

THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY WENT TO HUNT A KIDNAPED CHILD.

Mary, a Hired Girl, Got Drunk and Walked Off with George A." Henry's Youngster.

All Irish hill was set agog last night by the report of an alleged kidnaping. Children grow as thick as hops in that part of the town, and blase old bachelors might imagine the disappearance of one of them, more or less, would amount to nothing. but the descendants of Erin prize their children as dearly as crown jewels, and within a short time a number of sympathizing friends were searching for the twoyear-old son of George A. Henry, who keeps a saloon and restaurant at No. 296 East Georgia street, just at the foot of the "Hill." The excitement was all due to the er-

employed by the Henrys. Mary has one failing. She indulges too freely in potions of lager beer. In a condition bordering on intoxication she entered Mr. Henry's place yesterday evening. Her disappointment was great when she found that his boy was out walking with one of the neighbor's children. She has conceived a great affection for the youngster, who is just learning to talk. He has already learned to toddle about and clutches eagerly at his mother's dress while she is performing her household duties. In this fact his mother takes much pride, although she is hindered somewhat by having him tag after her. Mary spent some time in the saloon lamenting the absence of the child. Finally she staggered out. wallowing about like a smack in a heavy sea. She ambled down Georgia street, towards East. Much to her delight she encountered the children and grabbed the Henry child to her arms, directing the little girl who had him out walking to tel Mrs. Henry she had taken him with her. The little girl flew to the saloon badly frightened. She informed Mrs. Henry that Mary had stolen the child. In a moment the mother was half beside herself, fearing some mishap might befall her boy. The news spread rapidly and a number of boys and men started out to find the our store. Schaffer found them at the Six Points saloon on Virginia avenue. Mary had just ordered two glasses of beer, one for her-self and the other for the child. Seeing that she was in no condition to care for the boy, Schaffer tried to persuade her to accompany him to Henry's. Once before she had carried the boy away and she was reluctant to meet Mrs. Henry, fearing she would be called severely to account, but she listened to the patrolman's suggestions and accompanied him. There was rejoicing in the house of Henry when the

### BLED HIMSELF TO DEATH

young heir was restored to his mother's

arms, and one customer shared her satis-

faction so much he offered to "set 'em

up" to the entire crowd.

CHARLES J. KUHN, A PIONEER BUTCHER, COMMITS SUICIDE.

Cut Two Arteries-Despondency from Illness Prompted the Deed-He Was a Well-to-Do Man.

Charles J. Kuhn, aged seventy-seven years, one of the oldest butchers in In dianapolis, committed suicide last night in a singular manner. He cut the tibial artery of the leg and the radial artery of his arm with a razor and bled himself to death, being found in his room by his wife late yesterday afternoon, about an hour after he committed the act. He was reclining in a chair and the floor of the room was wet with several quarts of blood that had flown from the wounds in the arm and leg. His home was at 213 West Michigan street, close by the butcher shop which he established many years ago. Coroner

Castor viewed the body. Mr. Kuhn was well-to-do. Recently he had been despondent on account of the asthma, which has given him a good deal

He was born in Germany Jan. 24, 1819, and came direct to Indianapolis about forty years ago, having lived here continuously since that time. He first obtained employment at a butcher shop, which was located where the Bates House now stands, and several years afterwards he established a shop at 207 West Michigan street, which he conducted until fifteen years ago, when he turned the business over to ms sons a member of Zion's Lutheran Church.

and Peter Sindlinger, a son-in-law. He was A wife and four children survive the dead man. The children are Mrs. Peter Sindlinger, William and John A. Kuhn, both in the butcher business, and Mrs. Albert Deprez, of Shelbyville.

CUT UP THE BARTENDER.

J. C. Suggs Had a Difficulty in a Virginia-Avenue Saloon.

As a result of a little cutting scrape down on Virginia avenue J. C. Suggs, a painter, is locked up at the police station, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. Suggs went into John D. Brenier's saloon, 559 Virginia avenue, last night at 10 o'clock, to get a drink, and while in there, got into some difficulty with Frank Gillespie, the bartender. Suggs cursed Gillespie and called him vile names Gillespie came from behind the bar and struck Suggs, who whipped out a knife and made a lunge at Gillespie, striking him in the back and inflicting a painful, though hot serious, wound. The men then came together again, Suggs cutting Gillespie in the left side, making a flesh wound. this time Gillespie was covered with blood and Suggs left the saloon. The police were notified and a doctor was called. The doctor sewed up the wounds on Gillespie and pronounced them not serious. Sergeant Laporte and patrolman Streit started immediately upon their bicycles, and found Suggs walking the streets in the neighbor-hood of the fight. He was arrested and taken to the station house in the patrol

"HIGH-CARD DICK" CAUGHT. Arrested at St. Louis-Planned the Robbery in Tron's Saloon.

Richard Taylor, better known as "High Card Dick," was captured in St. Louis yesterday. A detective went after him last night. Taylor was implicated in the robbery of R. W. Toland, in Tron's salcon about six weeks ago. Several men tried to get Toland, who lives in La Crosse, Wis., drunk while he was in the saloon. Not succeeding in this, the men robbed him without. It is thought that the robbery was planned by Taylor, who allowed the other men to do the work. Circulars were at once sent out to the larger cities of the West, in all of which "High Card Dick" is well known, stating the crime for which he was wanted. As a result of this Taylor was captured yesterday. Mort Woods is now in fail in this city for the part he took in the robbery.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. ACTON CAMP MEETING. July 16 to Aug. 13. SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAINS Sundays, July 19 and 26, Aug. 2 and 9. Leave Indianapolis 9 a. m., 1:30 p. p. m. Leave Acton 12:15 noon, 5 p. m., 10 p. m. Fare 50 cents for the round trip, including admission. Good for all trains stopping at Acton. Week day trains leave Indianapolis 7:30 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 5:30 p. m. Leave Acton 8:42 a. m., 10:42 a. m., 4:01 p. m., 6:13 p. m., 11:20 p. m. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

Insure with German Fire Insurance of In-diana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion. liard Agency Company. The McGil

BIG FOUR ROUTE. EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI, Sunday, July 26, 1896. \$1.00-FOR THE ROUND TRIP-\$1.00 Special Features-Baseball at League Park, Cleveland vs. Cincinnati; Ludlow La-goon, Chester Park, Zoological Garden, Coney Island.

Special trains leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m. Returning, leave Cincinnati 7 p. m.

For full information call at Big Four offices: No. 1 East Washington street, 36

Jackson place and Union Station.

H. M. BRONSON. A. G. P. A.

25,000 MILES ON A BICYCLE Since Jan. 1, 1895.

Mr. W. H. Chadwick, of Detroit, Mich member of the Detroit Wheelmen's Club will have ridden, when he reaches Chicago 25,000 miles since Jan. 1, 1895. Mr. Chadwick has been in this city several days, and the wheel he has used on this long ride, a Rambler, has been on exhibition at the store of W. M. Bird, jr., & Co. for a day or two, and has attracted considerable at-

\$2.00\_ROUND TRIP\_\$2.00 Springfield, Ill., Via I., D. & W. and Wabash railways Sat-

urday, July 25. Train leaves Union Station 11:15 p. m., arriving at Springfield 7:10 a. m. Returning, leaves Springfield 8:46 p. m. Through sleeping chair cars and coaches without change. For tickets and full information call at ticket office, 134 South Illinois street, ratic actions of Mary, a former domestic

Forty years in the market with a con-stant increase in sales tells the tale for Ccok's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. Insure your home in the Glens Falls.

I. L. Mitchell, Dentist, Successor to P. G. C. and G. E. Hunt. Room 41, third floor, Journal Building. Plenos for rent. Carlin & Lennox, 31 E. Market

Black Cat for August, Journal Bldg.

### CASH PAID

For Old Gold and Silver, or goods given in exchange. Special prices on goods for the next ten days while CATHCART, CLELAND & Co., changes are being made in

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Full Guarantee With Every Wheel

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We have a repair shop fitted with latest tools and appliances. Wheels sold on easy payments,

LILLY & STALNAKER

COLUMBIAS \$100 to all alike. For Sale

LUMP and CRUSHED Tickets can be obtained

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